

BRUSH WITH JAPAN MAY BE IN PROSPECT

International Complications May
Arise Over Possession of
Marcus Island.

CLAIMED BY AN AMERICAN.

Title Recently Recognized by the
United States—Japanese on
the Island Assert
Ownership.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Honolulu, July 11.—It is not unlikely that international complications between the United States and Japan may ensue over the possession of Marcus Island, a small guano rock lying about 2,000 miles west of Honolulu and about 1,000 miles south-east of Yokohama.

An expedition is to leave here next week, under command of Captain A. A. Roosevelt, for the purpose of taking possession of the island, as Roosevelt was recently granted title to the island by the United States.

If the expedition of the United States to the transport Sheridan is to be taken as any indication, the use of an American warship may be necessary to place Roosevelt in possession of the island.

Roosevelt landed on the island about twelve years ago, when he was in command of a missionary packet, and took possession in the name of the United States. He raised the American flag on the island.

Confirmed His Title.
After his return to America from his voyage he put in a claim for the title to the island, as he had discovered valuable guano deposits there. His application hung fire in the State Department, but recently his claim was recognized by the United States Government, and he received the title.

Backed by W. C. Peacock and other local capitalists, Captain Roosevelt went to San Francisco for the purpose of fitting out an expedition to visit Marcus Island and to begin the preliminary work of opening up the guano beds.

While in San Francisco the Captain received information of a very disgusting character. It was from Captain Pierce, commander of the transport Sheridan, that the warning was received. About fourteen months ago Captain Pierce stopped off Marcus Island for the purpose of adjusting his instruments. He headed a small party and went ashore in the steam launch. He was met on the beach by about twenty Japanese, many of whom were armed with rifles, which they displayed in a threatening manner.

Japanese Claimed Island.
Captain Pierce found that one of the Japanese could speak English. The Japanese ordered the Americans to leave the island at once. Seeing that the display of firearms did not frighten the visitors, the spokesman of the Japanese produced what purported to be an official document from the Japanese Government and furnished the paper before Captain Pierce.

An exploration of the island disclosed that the Japanese had erected houses, had sunk wells and were evidently at work obtaining guano. Captain Pierce made no attempt to land, but he was told that the Japanese were not aware of Roosevelt's claim. It was not, however, in Pierce's province to disturb the Japanese. Captain Roosevelt expected to sail on July 11 for his island. He will take with him a small party for the purpose of placing them in charge of the island. If he finds that the Japanese are in control and they resist his landing, he will at once return to Honolulu, where steps will immediately be taken to aid the United States in sending a warship to Marcus Island to effect the Japanese.

NEGRO SHOT BY BARTENDER.

Daniel Menke Claims He Fired in
Self-Defense.

George Lucas, negro, was shot in the left side last night at 6 o'clock by Daniel Menke of No. 3532 Bamberger avenue, a bartender at Herman Ganz's saloon, No. 231 Pine street. The wound is serious, and Menke was arrested and charged with self-defense.

Lucas was employed as a porter at the saloon and was discharged yesterday morning. He returned to the saloon at 6 o'clock last night and was seen by Menke. Lucas pulled a revolver and started to go to the door, but Menke shot him in the back and the negro fell. Menke then took the weapon. The negro left the saloon, threatening to return and get even with the bartender.

Menke says Lucas returned five minutes later with a rock in his hand. He advanced toward the bartender and attempted to assault him, and Menke began firing. He fired five shots at the negro. But one bullet struck him.

The negro was sent to the City Hospital. Menke is held pending the result of Lucas's wound.

CHILD STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

Annie May Hedrick Escapes With
Slight Scalp Wound.

While playing in the street near Tenth and Tyler streets, Annie May Hedrick, 4 years old, was struck by a street car yesterday afternoon, and, although thrown several feet, escaped with a slight scalp wound.

The child departed from her home, No. 32 Tyler street, shortly after 5 o'clock, to play with companions on North Tenth street. She attempted to cross the street, not noting the approach of north-bound car No. 446. The motorman, however, noticed her, but could not stop the car before it struck.

She was taken to the office of Doctor Barker at No. 110 Tyler street, where, after an examination, injuries consisting of a scalp wound and a slight concussion of the brain, were pronounced not serious. She was later taken to her home.

One hundred and sixty-three "Help Wanted" ads are printed in to-day's Republic. If you want a position read them over.

WABASH INVITES A FIGHT.

Passenger Rate War With Eastern
Lines Imminent.

Present indications are that a passenger rate war is imminent between Chicago and New York and other Eastern cities. Lines east were surprised yesterday with a notice served by the Wabash Railroad Company to the effect that tickets would be sold by the Wabash from Chicago to New York and return for \$25, which is a lower rate than the lowest rates of any other line to Atlantic City.

No reason is assigned by the Wabash officials for this move, but it is generally believed that the reason is to be found in the fight in progress between the Goulds and the Vanderbilts over the Wabash entrance to the Pittsburgh field. It is asserted that the fight over that matter has become so bitter that the Wabash officials have determined to retaliate wherever and whenever they will in any way hurt the Vanderbilts interests.

AN INCIDENT OF ARMY LIFE AT CAMP WELLS.



TOSSING PRIVATE BASSEL OF COMPANY I IN A BLANKET.

ACQUITTED OF VAGRANCY CHARGE BY PROVING TITLE TO \$10,000.

Judge Sidener Discharged Ignatz Enders, Who Had Been Arrested
for Idleness. When the Accused Showed His Ability to
Live Without Working—Odd Character Who
Has Had Much Trouble With the Police.



IGNATZ ENDERS. Worth \$10,000. He was arrested for vagrancy, but discharged on presenting proof to Judge Sidener that he could live without working.

Persons fortunate enough to be worth \$10,000 have a right to live in idleness, according to a decision handed down by Judge George B. Sidener in the First District Police Court yesterday in the case of Ignatz Enders of No. 281 Oregon avenue, charged with vagrancy.

Enders was picked up by Patrolman Byrns of the Second District Thursday morning near his home, the patrolman suspecting that he was some vagrant. A car was turned to Enders's place, and he was hustled to Seventh District Station, where he was locked up.

Enders resides with his wife and 3-year-old son. He was much incensed at the action of the police. In front of his house he has a garden, which he attends to before he goes to work and after his return in the evening. He devotes all his time and energy to making and saving money.

Yesterday morning he went into court with his attorney, John A. Porter, and

showed to the court's satisfaction that he was possessed of real estate valued at \$10,000. Judge Sidener ruled that any man worth \$10,000 had a right to be idle.

On January 24 he was arrested charged with stealing slate from the Hayden Slate Company. On this charge he was cited before the Court of Criminal Correction and had his wife summoned to testify in his behalf. She refused to uphold Enders's contentions as to his character, and upon his return that night it is charged that he severely beat and abused her. For this he was arrested and taken into the police court and sentenced to 20 days imprisonment or a fine of \$50. Rather than part with the money he concluded that he would serve the time, but after a few days he released, paid the fine and was released.

Shortly after his release from the Workhouse he was taken up again charged with stealing slate. He was found guilty by Judge Clark and fined \$5. Upon payment of the fine he was released.

Great Western road. At the time of his death he was completing extensive work on the Chicago Drainage Canal and had charge of the construction of many miles of the West during the last twenty-five years.

DEATH OF COLONEL TICHENOR.

Was Formerly Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, July 11.—Colonel George C. Tichenor, for years president of the Board of General Appraisers at this port, died today at East Orange, N. J., of locomotor ataxia. Colonel Tichenor was born in Speltzville, Ky., October 8, 1838.

He was sent to Europe by the Treasury Department as a special agent to visit the agricultural centers of the Continent. He later made his home in New York, and was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Harrison. In 1861 he married Miss Eliza G. Gifford of New York. He was a member of the Loyal Legion.

KAW RIVER ON RAMPAGE.
Lawrence, Kas., July 11.—The Kaw River broke through its banks at Lawrence, Kas., this morning, and is threatening the city.

The river is rising rapidly and overflowing its surrounding country. The river continues to rise and a large force of Union Pacific Railroad hands is kept busy preventing the high water from breaking through into the old river channel north of Lawrence and washing out the railroad tracks.

Knocked Down by Engine—While crossing the railroad tracks at Compton avenue last night, Jerry Hodson, a laborer, was knocked down by a Frisco engine and badly hurt about the head and face, besides receiving body injuries. He was taken to the City Hospital for treatment.

PRESIDENT REFUSED TO SEE COLCOCK

Representative of Louisiana Sugar
Interests Retaliated by Sharp
Criticism.

BUSY DAY AT OYSTER BAY.

Negotiations With the Vatican
Are Causing Considerable
Concern—McLaurin
Pays Visit.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 11.—After a breezy ending in the early morning, President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou took up the business which had reached them by wire and in the morning mail.

A question which now is engaging the President's attention, and which is giving him no little concern is that respecting the negotiations with the Vatican for the withdrawal of the friars from the Philippine archipelago. Mr. Roosevelt has received from Secretary Root the Pope's reply to Governor Taft's proposition, dated to the War Department from Rome.

It is announced that until the negotiations have been brought to an issue successful or otherwise, no formal statement by the administration will be made. When that time shall arrive the statement will be given to the public by Secretary Root in Washington. Nothing will be made public here.

Senator McLaurin of South Carolina, accompanied by D. D. Colcock, secretary of the Louisiana Cane Growers' Association, arrived here today. Mr. McLaurin took luncheon with the President.

Colcock Saw Cortelyou.
Mr. Colcock saw Secretary Cortelyou, but did not see the President early in the day. He was desirous of discussing the Cuban reciprocity question with the President, feeling that he could make out a good case for the Southern sugar growers.

When informed that he could not see the President because he had no appointment, Colcock became wrathful. While the other guests drove up to Sagamore Hill he sat on a hotel veranda, predicting that the President would be beaten for reappointment if Senator Hanna ran.

"The President," said Colonel Colcock, "has antagonized every man of importance in the Republican machine. The people of the country won't accept his Cuban reciprocity ideas and the Booker Washington incident has hurt him throughout the State."

McLaurin's Visit.
Senator McLaurin said his call was purely social, but it is not unlikely that Mr. Laurin's expected appointment as a Judge on the Court of Claims bench was the subject of discussion.

Father Thomas F. Malone of Denver, Colo., met the President at 12 o'clock today, and the President left on a train for New York. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, who endeavored to see the President.

Senator McLaurin, after spending nearly two hours with the President, left on a train for New York. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, who endeavored to see the President.

Wiggins Terminal Settlement.
President Walsh and General Manager McChesney returned to St. Louis this morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Walsh and General Manager McChesney.

At midnight last night President Julius Walsh and General Manager McChesney of the Terminal Association had not arrived in St. Louis from the Rock Island-Wiggins conference in New York on last Wednesday. They are expected in St. Louis this morning.

No announcement of a meeting has been made, but it is understood that the various interests will complete the details of settlement within five days, and that the Rock Island will come into the Terminal.

Important Rock Island Changes.
The Rock Island announces the appointment of T. O. Jennings as division freight agent at Chicago, removing him from Kansas City as traveling passenger agent. Mr. Jennings succeeds George White, who was promoted to assistant general freight agent at Chicago. O. M. Edwards, who was promoted to assistant general freight agent of the Chicago and North Western, has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Rock Island at Chicago, with C. S. Tewksbury as assistant freight claim agent.

MEXICO IS STIRRED BY CLAY TRAGEDY

Coroner Begins Inquest on the
Body, but Only Routine Testimony Is Heard.

FUNERAL SET FOR TO-DAY.

Clarence A. Barnes Still Under
Arrest—Quarrel Grew Out of
Lawsuit Which Precipitated
Street Fight Once Before.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mexico, Mo., July 11.—The Coroner's inquest over the body of Representative Rhodes Clay, who was shot to death by Attorney Clarence A. Barnes in the street here yesterday, is progressing slowly. The undertaker who laid out the body and three physicians are all that have been put on the stand, and they simply testified as to the nature of the wounds which caused death and the wounds of Barnes.

The citizens of Mexico are taking exceptional interest in the case because of the prominence of the two men.

It is understood that to-morrow will see the introduction of a witness, who will testify to having seen Barnes fire the first shot, and another who will testify that it was Clay who fired first. These are A. J. Winscott and Pete Bedell.

Bedell says he saw the trouble from the beginning and that Clay made an anti-mortem statement to Winscott during his five minutes of consciousness after being shot. On account of the funeral of Mr. Clay to-morrow the inquest will not be resumed until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The inquiry is private.

The trouble between Clay and Attorney Barnes grew out of a lawsuit between the fathers of the two young men.

Trouble Over Lawsuit.
This suit was filed on Saturday, May 31, by Green Clay against Lakenan & Barnes, a real estate firm. Colonel Clay alleged in his petition that in 1888 he executed to the defendants a note for certain commissions due them and that in 1890 he paid off the note and discharged the note. He makes the allegation that the real estate firm afterwards "unjustly got possession of said note, and now unjustly, wrongfully and unlawfully detains it." He asked judgment for possession of the note and damages for the taking and detention of same. These allegations were contained in a newspaper article on June 2 and the next day C. A. Barnes, attorney for Lakenan & Barnes, and son of one of the members of the firm, submitted to an interview in which he alleged to give his clients' reasons for retaining the note.

Fight Once Before.
This interview was published in the evening papers of Mexico on June 3 and Rhodes Clay, son of Green Clay, met C. A. Barnes, attorney for Lakenan & Barnes, and his brother, Lacey Barnes, in the street directly after the papers containing the interview were off the press. A fight ensued among the three. Friends separated them and all were arrested. Clay and the elder Barnes, charged with disturbing the peace, were acquitted in the Police Court and the younger Barnes was fined \$15 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon, an appeal in the latter case was taken to the Circuit Court, where it is now pending.

C. A. Barnes and Rhodes Clay did not meet for some time after the street fight and no further trouble occurred until the shooting in front of the Post Office Thursday afternoon.

The first thing which attracted the attention of passers-by was the sound of a shot, which was followed rapidly by several others. The shooting ended as Barnes fell to the walk with two bullets in his right arm; Clay stood over him with his revolver pointed at the fallen enemy, turned away, apparently unhurt, and walked half a block south to the office of Doctor M. B. Crawford, where he fell unconscious in the doorway. He was taken inside and placed on the operating table, where he died an hour later without having regained consciousness. It is claimed that both parties were equally unarmed, and that the shooting was a result of a quarrel over the note.

Barnes was taken to the real estate office of his father, near by, and afterwards to his home in South Jefferson street, where he died. His death was announced. A Deputy Sheriff guarded him in his home during the night and to-day.

The funeral services over the body of Mr. Clay will be conducted from the residence in South Mexico at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning by the Reverend James Noble, rector of Grace Church, at Jefferson City.

CELEBRATES ITS SECOND YEAR.

Spanish-American Club Members
Entertain on Y. M. C. A. Roof.

The second anniversary of the founding of the St. Louis Spanish-American Club was celebrated by the members last night at the roof garden on the Y. M. C. A. building. The object of the club, the entertainment of Spanish-speaking strangers, was fully observed in the entertainment and those present who could converse only in their native tongue enjoyed the numbers as much as those who speak both languages.

President August Boette welcomed the visitors, after which Miss Eva Hoffman and Genorita Guadalupe Gutierrez entertained the party.

Miss Martha Kaminsky, accompanied by Miss Hoffman, rendered a violin solo and Miss Lillian Butler sang a soprano solo. Senorita Anita Menestrina and Senor Laura Cuenca recited in Spanish. Recitations in English were given by Miss Kate Lally and Arthur Freudenstein, after which Sig. Ramon Obregon delivered an oration in Spanish.

E. B. Flanagan, vice president of the club, officiated in the absence of Secretary Verlier, who was unable to attend owing to the death of his father. Henry Stanley, vice president of the Latin-American Club, also addressed the meeting, which was then brought to a close by the serving of refreshments.

HONOR FROM DARTMOUTH.—The Reverend Thomas Marshall, who was for twenty years pastor of Glasgow avenue Presbyterian church, who is now at Chicago as field missionary for the church, has received the degree of D. D. from Dartmouth College, of which he is an alumnus.

INSPECTOR APPOINTED.—William Heynemann was yesterday appointed inspector for the Street Department in First District.

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



ADELE HAFLER. Engaged by Klaw & Erlanger as principal boy for their next spectacle, "Blue Beard."

DRANK GASOLINE FROM A TEA CUP

Albert Schafheymeyer, 16 Months
Old, Has Narrow Escape
From Death.

SWALLOWED SUDS AND BLUING.

Lad Has Pechant for Drinking
Starch Water and Other
Unusual Potions—Will
Recover.

While the child's mother was absent from the room, 16-month-old Albert Schafheymeyer of No. 1025 Clark avenue, drank gasoline. The baby is now at the City Hospital and the physicians think it will recover.

On previous occasions Albert drank washing, starched-water, soda and yesterday he found the gasoline in a tea cup and drank it. When Mrs. Schafheymeyer returned to the room from which she had gone on some errand, she found the child in an unconscious state.

Francis, in the fear that the child was dying, Mrs. Schafheymeyer rushed from the house for a doctor and not finding one she returned and carried the baby to the City Dispensary. There the stomach pump was applied and the little one was forwarded to the City Hospital, where upon examination it was stated that he would recover.

Mrs. Schafheymeyer stated yesterday that her child was of the habit of drinking everything that was placed within his reach. She said she thought he would die once from the effects of a dose of wash-blue and again he had quenched his peculiar thirst with starch-water.

At the hospital it was stated that the gasoline had had no very bad effect on the baby and it was expected that he would fully recover in a day or two.

Whenever you desire a horse or vehicle advertise in The Republic's "Horse and Vehicle" columns. Thirty ads printed today.

FLOOD CAUSES SUFFERING.

Hundreds Driven From Their
Homes in Des Moines.

Des Moines, July 11.—Hundreds of homeless flood sufferers spent the night in schoolhouse yards and in downtown parks without so much as a blanket to cover them. Some had to beg for food, although every effort was being made to provide for them. The charitable societies and city officials are becoming better organized today, and it is believed the wants will be generally met.

An estimate of the damage at this time is practically impossible. It is expected to reach a million dollars.

Send in your "Want" Ads for The Sunday Republic early.

FIREMAN KILLED IN A WRECK.

Three Others Injured in Accident
on Southern Railroad.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Evansville, Ind., July 11.—A freight train on the Southern Railroad was derailed between Huntington and Duff this morning and tumbled into a creek, the wreck catching fire.

The fireman, Frank McKohn, was caught under the debris and instantly killed. His home was at Princeton, Ind. The engineer, Fred Ward, of New Albany, had his left leg cut off and his right leg broken in three places and was internally injured. He may die. Ed. Atkinson had his right foot cut off and his left leg broken in eight places and was seriously injured.

The cause of the wreck was the spreading of the rails. All the injured have been removed to New Albany and Louisville. The engine and cars were completely demolished and the debris is still burning.

DEATH OF MARIE KELLY.—Marie Kelly, widow of George Kelly, died yesterday at her home, No. 464 West Pine street. The funeral took place yesterday.

SEED TRANSIT COMPANY.—Ernestina Jacobson filed suit against the St. Louis Transit Company in the Circuit Court yesterday for \$4,500 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by falling from a car near Chouteau avenue and King's highway, May 23 last.

CARRIED DYNAMITE TO THE PRISONERS

St. Joseph Boy Sentenced to Serve
Five Years for Part in At-
tempted Jail Delivery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, Mo., July 11.—Charles Shepard, the boy who stole and slipped inside the county jail the dynamite with which the attempt to blow up the county jail was made Wednesday, was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary by Judge Casteel this afternoon.

He confessed that he helped lay the plot and was the principal factor in carrying it out.

Another plot was being hatched to make a second effort to dynamite the jail, but it was frustrated by the arrest of Shepard, who was under penitentiary sentence a few hours after his arrest. A large force of heavily armed Deputy Sheriffs is on guard at the jail constantly, notwithstanding the removal of all of the dangerous prisoners to Jefferson City to-day.

Blades and Allen had many friends on the outside, who are said to be desperate characters and it would be no surprise if they attempted to blow the building to smithereens. The plot was said to have been hatched by a group of men who had been in the city for some time.

The convicts, with their terms of sentence, are as follows: Charles Shepard, five years; Andy Williamson, nine years; burglary and larceny; Ross Bartolomeo, three years; burglary and larceny; James Blades, three years; robbery; Leck Allen, five years; robbery and five years for dynamiting the jail; Howard Seidemann, two years; robbery; Crede Jones, fifteen years; robbery; Walter Brannstrom, three years; robbery; Jeffery Lanyon, two years; robbery; Homer Smith, two and a half years; assault with intent to kill; John Williamson, two years; assault with intent to kill.

CURIOUS FRONTIER SIGNALS.

What the Puffs of Smoke From an
Indian's Rifle Mean.

The Indian had a way of sending up the smoke in rings or puffs, knowing that such a smoke column would at once be noticed and understood as a signal. One smoke merely meant "Look out!" Two smoke meant "There is an enemy near." Three smoke built close together meant danger. One smoke merely meant attention. Two smoke meant "Camp at this place." Travel the plains and the usefulness of this long-distance telephone will at once become apparent, says the Star Monthly.

Some of the best of the settler or the traveler saw fiery lines crossing the sky, shooting up and falling, perhaps taking a serious character. The lines of the signals. The old-timer and the squawman knew that one fire-arrow, an arrow fired every second, meant "Look out!" The same as the columns of smoke, meant "There is an enemy near." Three smoke built close together meant danger. One smoke merely meant attention. Two smoke meant "Camp at this place." Travel the plains and the usefulness of this long-distance telephone will at once become apparent, says the Star Monthly.

The untutored savage could telephone fairly well at night as well as in the daytime.

"BURNING HILL" IS HARMLESS.

Smoke From Nebraska Mound
Caused by Formation of Lime.

The so-called burning hill in Nebraska which caused considerable concern during the eruption of Mount Pelee is entirely harmless, as the smoke results from water rising through lime formations. At Wingen, New South Wales, is another form of harmless burning mountain. It is supposed to be an immense coal seam which has in some unaccountable way become ignited. When first discovered, during the early days of settlement, the aborigines of the district explained that the mountain had been burning in the days of their forefathers. The cause of the fire can be traced a considerable distance by the transverse rents or chasms occasioned by the coal has been consumed. Fumes are continually issuing from the sides of the mountain, the surface of which is in many places covered with a sulphurous deposit. In the vicinity of the openings from which the smoke issues the ground is hot to the touch, and sticks thrust into the ground speedily become charred, if not ignited.

Whenever you desire a horse or vehicle advertise in The Republic's "Horse and Vehicle" columns. Thirty ads printed today.

CONFISCATED SLOT MACHINE.—The police again are waging war on slot machines. Thursday Special Officers Pagnick, Madden and Hill of the Fifth District confiscated a nickel-in-the-slot machine at the saloon of Martin Maloney, No. 371 North Broadway.

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES BY
This Best of SHERLOCK HOLMES Stories will begin
as a serial in to-morrow's Sunday Republic.